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City News. Margonological Obsanvations—By Henry Ware, Optician, August 22:

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LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE, Wednesday, August 22:

Win B. Ristner, Columbia, O. T. J. M. Win, Haft, Columbia, G. Simeon, Zimmerman, New York Gity, Frederick Mohr, New York Gity, Rev. Jas. McCoy, Indianopolis, Ind. Mrs. Ann Howell, Detroif, Mich.

JOURNALISTIC.—Mr. Free. Hunt, for some years past connected with the Daily Commercial, as its musical and dramatic critic, has resigued his position on that journal.

SEE advertisement of a situation wanted as salesman or other employment, by a young man (married.) Has had several years experience.

MID-DAY ROBBERY.—The bouse of S. M. Haughton, No. 160 West Bighth-street, was entered yesterday by some unknown person, and robbed of a gold watch and chain valued at \$150, which was lying on a mantel in a back room.

POCKET PICKED.—James Williamson, one of the audience at Smith & Nixon's Hall, evening before last, had his pocket picked of a wallet, which contained twenty-six dollars in money, and a check for one hundred and fifty dollars upon one our city banks,

THE RECENT CUTTING AFFRAY IN THE SEVENTERETH WARD.—Edward Hutchins, charged with stabbing James Ashby with intent to kill, had an examination before Judge Lowe yesterday morning, and was required to give bonds in the sum of \$750, to answer before the next term of the Court of Common Pleas.

THE GAZETTE.—An ill-natured individual of our acquaintance says that the difference between the editors of the London Times and of the Gazette is that the former is reached only by letter and the latter through unadulterated duliness; but our impression in regard to the matter is that the "responsible editor of the Gazette" is a myth.

Connection.—By the erroneous substitu-tion of the name of Hadley, for that of Bleaks, in a report concerning the arrest of certain women by the police, on Monday svening, injustice was done to the former policeman, representing him as having ad-vised a hackman to knock down a woman. It was policeman Bleaks who gave that ad-vice.

Sudden Denne.—A man named John Schmanke, residing at No. 288 Hamilton-road, died day before yesterday very suddenly. An inquest was held upon the body by Coroner Carey, which resulted in a verdict of death from appoplery. The deceased was thirty-five years of age, and leaves a wife and three children to mourn his untimely fate.

Exegnerical.—The affray between Robert Wilson and James Kelly, that occurred last Monday, took place in the Sixth-street Exchange, and not in a bagnic, as we stated a day or two ago. Kelly, it is alleged, insulted the wife of Wilson, when the latter remonstrated with him, after which the stabbing took place. Kelly will be examined to-morrow morning, before Judge Lowe.

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Families, Attention.—Those in need of fine flavored tea and coffee, or groceries of any description, are referred to Cavagna's, No. 31 Fifth-street, between Main and Walnut. He also has constantly on hand fruits, confectionery, pure liquors, for medicinal purposes, and least, though not last, in point of delicacles, superior spiced cysters. The stock has been selected with great care, and can not fail to suit.

The Elm-street Homicide.—The examination of George J. Caldwell, who shot and killed Charles C. Browne, Esq., last Friday evening on Elm-street, will take place this morning before Judge Lowe. We understand that some facts, that have become known since the Coroner's jury adjourned, and which will put an entirely new phase upon this melancholy affair, will be developed at the examination, and show the homicide in a light which will probably startle the entire community, blase as it may be.

BURGLARY IN NINTH-STREET.—The residence of Benjamin Eggleston, Esq., at No. 165 West Ninth-street was feloniously en-

BURGLARY IN NINTH-STERET.—The residence of Benjamin Eggleston, Esq., at No. 165 West Ninth-street, was feloniously entered night before last, and robbed of a gold watch valued at \$150. A ladder was placed against the building, and with its aid the thief entered the chamber of Mr. E., ransacked it and departed, leaving him entirely sacked it and departed, leaving him entirely unconscious of the fact that he had been visited. Mr. Eggleston, we believe, belongs to the "Wide-Awakes." In this case he seems to have been fast asleep.

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The Lake Lake at Maddox and James Louden were examined before Judge Lowe, yesterday morning, upon the chage of grand larceny. The two former were held in the sum of \$1,000 each to answer the charge before the next term of the Court of Common Pleas, while the case as it referred to the latter was continued until Friday. The defendants are charged with burglary and highway robbery, and these cases will be heard to-morrow.

Singular Suicide—An Agre Man Drowns Hisself in the Miami Canal, between Vine and John Vanart was found, yesterday morning, in the Miami Canal, between Vine and Walnut-streets. Coroner Carey held an inquest upon the body, and the evidence before the jury showed that some time ago the wife of the deceased left him, and that he was partially deranged. It is thought he deliberately threw himself into the canal, and a verdict was rendered in accordance with the fact. The deceased resided at No. 126 Clay-street, was over forty years of age, and deaves quite a large family of children. with the fact. The deceased resided at No. 126 Clay-street, was over forty years of age, and leaves quite a large family of children to deplore his loss.

HEARTLESS DESCRIPTION OF A BASE AND 173

Hearthess Desertion of a Bare and its Science of the August Margaret Ward was admitted to the Commercial Hospital, with a couple of sick children, one four years, the other four months old. The children were cared for, and were doing well as could be expected, when one day the female ran away from the establishment, leaving her babe, but taking the eldest child with her. Since that time she has not been seen, and, although six or seven weeks have passed, the Hindoo-like mother has never visited her child. Yesterday the little sufferer died, and passed to a sphere in whose beatific realms we hope it may never remember the heartlessness of its mother.

WREELY REPORT OF THE CITY AUDITOR.— The City Auditor last night reported to the City Council the following receipts and ex-penditures of the city for the week ending on Saturday last, together with the amount of money remaining in the Treasury at that time:

Total: \$1.000 1 General Fund.

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Column School Fund. 614,552 G Total. There were remaining in the City Treasury the following mms: Joneral Funda a distribution in the

The Warponer one has been before the community in a variety of shapes, during the past year, and the entire particulars are familiar to most of our readers. The latest phase is the examination of Michael Wenver and William Stewart, which took place yeaterday morning before the Police Court.

Nearly one year ago the defendants were arrested upon the charge of kidnapping Janes Waggoner, examinad, committed, in default of ball to answer at the Sourt of Common Pleas, and discharged from custody because the Grand Jury failed to find a true hill against them.

Since that time Waggoner has been sold as a slave, and restored to freedom, and he now becomes the prosecuting witness in a new cause against the defendants. The preliminary examination resulted exactly like that which was held last autumn, and as no fact was elicited resterday that was not

or was elicited restorday that was not published then, we only propose to give the statement of Waggoner as related to Judge Lowe.

He stated that he had known Stewart in

Georgetowa, Ohio, many years agot that he had been working for a man in this city, named Thomas, and having been deprived of employment, had determined to visit Ripley, Ohio, where he has a brother. About eight o'clock one evening, last August, he met Stewart on the corner of John and Front-streets, the parties shook hands, and a conversation ensued, in which S. promised to give him work, stating that he had some bewiders he wished to have assorted.

They then started for Pulton, which place they reached about one o'clock in the morning. Waggoner was placed in the cellar of a house, and a short time afterward removed, to be taken, as he was told, over the river. To this he demurred, saying it was a slave State and he did not wish to go. Stewart insisted, and when they reached the skiff that was lying in the river, Weaver came up, and the pair forced Waggoner into it, Stewart telling him that if he made any noise he would shoot him, and the trio proceeded together to Kentucky.

Here Waggoner was placed in a cellar, where he remained until daylight, when he was taken to Newport and committed to jail. The troubles and trials he experienced afterward were not rehearsed, and the facts we have related were brought out by an examination and cross-examination, which lasted nearly an hour. He was compelled to relate the entire story three or four times over, but the apparent effort of the attorney for the defense to confuse the witness was entirely unavailing.

During the cross-examination Colonel Sullivan asked Waggoner where the bowlders were—"whether they were in a house, or in the street, or on the strand"—when the witness replied that they "did not generally have bowlders in house, but after taking them from the river placed them' in boats."

The reply caused a laugh that somewhat disconcerted the ccentric counsel for the defense. The Judge suggested that these claborate questions delayed the case, and were in no way beneficial, when the Case, and were in no way beneficial, when the Case, and the parties committed

was soon quieted and removed from the room.

There seems to be little doubt that the defendants are guilty, and with the statement of the boy Waggoner, the next Grand Jury will, in all probability, send them before the Criminal Court, when the case will be finally disposed ef.

CITY COUNCIL—PROCEEDINGS LAST NIGHT. The Council met at the usual hour last night—President Torrence in the Chair. The minutes of the previous evening were read and approved.

Mr. Walker presented a petition, numerously signed, asking the establishment of a public drinking fountain in the Fifth-street Market-space. Referred to the Trustees of the First and Second Wards, in connection with the Committee on Markets.

Mr. Weasner presented a communication from John Jeffles, engineer of the Water Works, asking the privilege of creeting a public drinking fountain on Front-street, opposite the Gas Works. Prayer of the petitioner granted.

The first special order, being the resolution directing the opening of Cutter-street from Eighth to Richmond, was taken up.

A proposition, offering to take the actual value of the property, in bonds, payable ten years hence, was received from Mr. Goshorn, the owner of the land.

Mr. Marsh urged the necessity of accepting the proposition, but disclaimed any personal motives. He did not desire it because his constituents were principally benefited, but because it was a necessity.

Mr. Moore opposed it. If the ground in question was purchased, other similar demands would be made, and \$690,000 would not pay the amount required.

Mr. Whitcomb said that the street must be opened, and it could be done now for less money than in future.

Mr. Hollister did not see the necessity for the improvement, and he would vote against it.

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Mr. Noble said he would vote for the resolution. The purchase of this street did not establish any improper precedent; Council could use its judgment in each individual case as they hereafter arose, without regard to any previous action.

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Mr. Whitson urged the ancessity of agreeing to the proposition. The value of the property would increase rapidly, and the city would be in no better condition to purchase it fifteen years hence than now.

Mr. Glass moved the previous question.

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Mr. Hollister said that he would vote for the measure, if introduced in a proper shape, provided the cost did not exceed \$17,000, Mr. Whiteomb's estimate, but he would not bloke.

Mr. Whitcomb's estimate, but he would not go any higher.

Mr. Weasner said that the matter was not properly before the Board; it should be done by ordinance, and not by resolution. He believed that this was but an entering wedge, which would entirely drain tho treasury. The West End wanted too much. There were other ends whose interest demanded attention. When Cincinnati became as compactly built as New York or Paris, it might be necessary to open this street, but not before. He did not believe the city had power to issue bonds for the purchase of streets.

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purchase of streets.

He said that he had made an estimate of the extraordinary exponses of the city during the current year, for parks, city buildings, sewers, &c., and had found that it would be necessary to borrow money, even with the most rigid economy.

Mr. Toohy moved to edjourn. Lost.

The successor was then taken on the recolution, and it was lost.

The second special order, being the ordinance appropriating money to pay claims for damages occasioned by heavy rains in the Fourth Ward, was, on motion of Mr. Glass, taken up, but was lest on the engreement by the following vote:

Ayes—Messes Oraven, Davis, Eggleston, Glass, Hunnan, Johnston, Katenkama, Manson, Marsh, Noble, Shaarer, Sprague, Zoobey, Von Seggers, Whitcomb, Whitson—18, Nays—Messes, Baker, Bosley, Cunningham, Hollister, Mayer, Moore, Perry, Kiokes, Walker, Wesser and the Prevident—11. Lost, highted, roles being upon a colorance with passage.

J. P. Kilbreth, trustee of the Ohio Life Insurance and Trust Company, filed a document of two hundred and sixty eight foils pages, purporting to be "a complete abstract from the debit and creditor sides of the New York books of the Ohio Life Insurance and Trust Company, during the administration of Chas. Stetson and others, assignees." The statement was furnished in pursuance of an order of this Court, made on the 1st December, 1859. Annon Hersch was appointed guardian of Wm. Childs, aged five years, the son of Wm. Childs (deceased) and Elizabeth Childs—the latter having relinquished her right in favor of A. Hersch.

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Foury Treousand in Daily Use.—This amount of sewing machines, sold from one establishment, may possibly seem to be a large number, but facts are stubborn things, and the surprise is less when you are informed that they are Grover & Baker's, whose extensive establishment. No. 58 West Fourth-street, is daily visited by crowds to view their ness machine, gotten up in a very superior style at the low price of \$50. We would advise all parties not yet suited to call, and they will be sure to purchase. Read the following important home testimony:

"It is now nearly four years since I purchased a Grover & Baker machine, after using it a few months I was persuaded by some friends to sell it and get a Wheeler & Wilson's, as it made the stitch the same on both sides, and also there would be a great saving of thread; but a short trial soon convinced me that the work made by that machine would not wear, or stand washing, without running up, and when stretched out the stitches would break, so that it, in reality, took more thread (to say nothing of the time spent in repairs) than our old machine; then the Ladd & Webster machine loomed up, and I was told that was the perfect machine, but I soon found out there was a good deal of trouble with the tension, besides being very slow, and the sooner I got a Grover & Baker machine the better, which I did over a year ago, and we have had complete satisfaction ever since.

"THOS. M. REDHEAD,"

"111 West Fifth-street, Cincinnati, O."

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY COMMISS

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County Commissioners yesterday morning,
orders were passed amounting in the aggregate to \$140 25; of which \$25 25 were paid to
J. F. Dair & Co. for wheelbarrows for Long
View Lunatic Asylum, and \$115 to E. P.
Allen for masonry of bridge in Springfield
Township.

A petition was received from a number of
voters in Columbia Township, asking that it
be divided into two election precincts, for
the reason that from the peculiar location of
the township and the place of voting, many
persons in the east end failed to attend the
elections. They entered bond for the payment of all the costs of their petition, and
the petition was laid upon the table for further action.

What Shall we do for Fercing?—We

What Shall we do for Fercing?—We refer te "Johnson's Fence Weaver," anadvertisement of which will be found in another column. This-so called fence weaver is a machine for manufacturing wood and wire fences, suitable for yard, garden, orchard and field—possessing advantages that should not be overlooked. Those desiring to consult with the agent can find him at the Madison House, where the machine, together with specimens of its work, can be seen.

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Arrest of Alleged Incendiaries.—Henry Hulm, Conrad Kress and Luding Reakart were arrested day before yesterday upon a warrant issued at the instance of Henry Haup, charging them with arson, in setting fire to the German Institute, which was partially consumed last Saturday. Renkart was formerly lessee of the theater, and, it is alleged, threatened to destroy the building if it was sold. The parties were held to bail in the sum of \$500 each for their appearance before the Police Court next Saturday.

cated, and the liberality of the order which erected it can not be too highly commended. It is, however, mortgaged for a large amount, and unless something is done, it will be sold at a ruinous sacrifice. Fully aware of this fact, the Odd Fellows have determined to make an appeal to the generosity of the public for aid, and with this object in view, intend holding a fitt, commencing on the 1st of October and continuing ten days. Ten thousand season tickets, at \$1 each, will be issued, which will admit the holders to the fair during its continuance, and entitle them to a chance to draw one of 1,000 prizes, which will be distributed at its close. The whole sum to be thus distributed will amount to \$10,000, the following being some of the chief prizes:

The four-year old black horse, and silver-mounted harness and hongy-\$500.

One of Wheeler & Wilson's family sewing-machines, with stand and walnut case—\$100.

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One of Wheeler & Wilson's family sewing-machines, with walnut case—\$100.

One handsone carred mahogany sideboard, with looking-glass—\$100.

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Bet of resewood brocaselle partor furniture, Mitchell & Rammelisberg's best—\$500.

Two hundred dollars in American gold—\$200.

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of Cincinnati, who was drowned, while bath-ing in the river, a few days since. His body was found floating in the river, near Ludlow, and taken on shore, and identified by one of his acquaintances. He was about twenty-five years of ags, and has been in this coun-try but a short time. A verdict of accidental drowning was rendered. The body was de-livered to his relatives, in Cincinnati, for interment.

ARREST OF A SUPPOSED FUGITIVE SLAVE,-An unknown negro succeeded in secreting himself on board the ferry-boat Kentucky yesterday, and was not discovered till the boat landed on the Cincinnati side. He made a desperate resistance, but was finally arrested and lodged in the Covington Jail, on the charge of being a fugitive slave.

NEWPORT NEWS.

Poster Court.—A man named George H. Williamson was yesterday fined \$10 and costs for shooting at a boy with a pistel, and \$25 and costs for carrying concealed weapons.

Tun Fann Sourn.—By a notice in the last issue of the Free South, we see it stated that another number will be published in about three weeks, and regularly every week thereafter.

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Anorman'Austrian Outhags—A Hosewal. Sold for Non-payment of Taxus—A most painful and most seanfalous incident has co-curred at Posth, in Hungary, the government has caused jart of the Stageny Korhas (hospital for sick children) to be sold for non-payment of taxes. Throughout all the sity there is a cry of is digmasion against this despoiling of the poor. In most parts of the Continent hospitals are example from texation, but this is not the case in the Austrian dominions. It as not, novever, axis x sortespondent, aware that stron the Austrian government, albeit, not at all scraphous, over before had the nad courage to seize the furniture of a hospital for the non-payment of laxes.

Financial affairs during the week andi-

There is no local demann, and East. New Orleans Enchange continued flat, and prices

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In Time bills very little was done, though they were still in demand at previous quotations—78s for sixty and ninety day Drafts on the East, and batto for those on the South.

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The rates of Exchange and Coin at the closs of Bank hours, yesterday afternoon, were as follows:

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The Imports and Exports of various articles

The Imports and Exports of various acticles during the twenty-four hours unding yesterday noon were as follows:

Imports—Apples, 32 bris.; Barley, 313 bush.; Butter, 50 packages; Corp., 2.635 boxes; Cheese, 595 boxes; Coffee, 90 bags; Flour, 1,216 bris., Hay, 145 bales; Hogs, 355 brad; Lard, 14 bris., Mail, 246 bush.; Oate, 2.611 bushels; Fork and Bacon, 25 blush.; Oate, 2.611 bushels; Fork and Bacon, 25 blush.; Apports—Barley, 2.65 bushels; Butter, 131 packages; Candles, 235 boxes; Corp., 642 bushels; Cheese, 345 boxes; Coffee, 170 bags; Flour, 2.531 bris.; Hogs, 70 head; Molasses, 63 bris.; Fork and Bacon, 211 hhds., 31 tierces, 550 bris.; Bugger, 63 hhds.; Sail, 355 bris.; Wheat, 1,240 bushels; Wheat, 1,240 bushels; Whisky, 431 bris.

Tuesday's Tribme says of last week's New York Bank statement:

Monday last:

The market for Money opens this week at much the same rates as at the close of business on Saturday. There is a good inquiry from the Brokers at 5:565 per cent, on temperary leant; most of the lenders at Bank get 6 per cent, in temperary leant; most of the lenders at Bank get 6 per cent, and the same figure is the rule on the street, though exceptions are still made in favor of select collateral, and to some of the old Stock fram where Money is voluntarily left with them. There is rather a dull feeling in Discounts, of the heat class, outside of Bank; the offering of select Bills continues moderate, and some of the leading Banks are filling up their lines with short acceptances at 6 per cent, while the general rule, 60 days to 4 months, is 7 per cent. The next European mail steamer sails from Boston on Widnesday, and a fair husiness is done in Exchange to-day at 10%, at 50 days, and 110% at sight on London, and 6.14% at 40 days on Paris. The shippers of Buillon Continue to make the competition on Sight Bills on London pretty sharp, leaving but small margin for profit.

In Boston Money is still very easy and abundant.

Cincinnati Market.
Cincinnati, Widnesday, August 22.
FLOUR—The merket has not changed in any osseptial particular; the demand is quite moderate; fair to good brands sell at \$4 5004 60, and extra to extra fancy at \$4 7000 70; common brands would not bring ovar \$4 in; this sales were: 200 bris. Batherd & Whitendes red wheat, \$6 00; ho bris. Batherd & Whitendes red wheat, \$6 00; ho bris. Batherd delivers at Hamilton the first filten day of September, red wheat, at \$6 70; 50 bris. Bouthern Ohio white wheat, at \$6 00; 100 bris. Hamilton City red wheat, at \$6 05; 150 bris. Union Mills red wheat, at \$6 5; 150 bris. Union Mills red wheat, at \$6 65; 150 bris. Union Mills

white wheat, at \$5 00; 100 bris. Harristion City red wheat, at \$4 65; 150 bris. Union Mills red wheat, at \$4 65.

WillSKY—A firm market, with sales of 306 bris. at 174,60175c, the latter rate for wagon.

PROVINIONS—The market was vary quiet to-day, and we did not hear of a sale worthy of note; the demand seems to have failen off holders remain firm at 94,6012 and 103cc, for Bacon; 5% and 10c, for Bulk Meats, and 59 755,000 for mass Port.

Oil—A sale of 28 bris. Limeed Off at one; small parcels can, however, be bought at 36c.

GROCERIES—Sugar steady, with sales at \$5,60 and fair to prime can, be weather at 35,60 and fair to prime rate of the brist of derivage the lower grades are dull and the offering the lower grades are dull and the offering larre; we quote fair to prime white at \$1 60,61 50, and fair to prime rad at 90c. 635; also 1,538 brehels good white at \$1 0,300 do. at \$1 90; 200 do, prime red at \$90c. 435; also 1,538 brehels good white at \$1 0,300 do. at \$1,900 bounds prime white, but the terms were kept private.

COEN—The market is stoody, with affair domand, at 38,030c, for our in bulk, and 35,035. for mixed and white sholled, including sacks.

OATS—The atmand is fair at 65,056c. for prime, at \$1,000 the call of the dull of the choice, for serime new, in bulk; sales of 550 bush, in bulk, at 30c.

BYT—The demand is fair at 65,056c. for prime, as \$1,000 the call of the choice of the choice is limited, we quote fair to prime fair at \$65,000 the limited we quote the the devent we quote a \$10c.

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CHIEKSE—The demand is good, and in excess of the supply; prices are thehanged; we quote prime W. R. sta.—Prime fresh is in fair demand at 14% Hec. for. R., and 11%12c. for Central Ohio; common is heavy at 26100.

16c. for C. R., and 116 12c. for Central Ohio; common is beavy at \$6102.

(Specially Reported for the Daily Press.)

Clucinnati Cattle Market.

The Cattle market at Brighton during the week ending last evening was dull, with large receipts, and a lors demand than was experienced the week previous. The receipts were: Cattle 53; Sheep 711 Hogs 109, and the prolations as a newsed feet Cattle-Crimary \$1 5002 per 100 pounds fair \$1 2002 60; extra \$2.7025. These are the lowest induce at which the market has rated for several years.

Sheep No prime No. 1 Sheep in the market sales at \$1 502 per head.

Hogs—Blop-fed at \$5.70 per 100 pounds; corn-fed at \$5.50055.

(Reported for the Daily Press.)

Cinchenati Horse Market.

The City Horse market was less active during she past than it was the previous week. The sales numbering about 20 hand only, and many of those of an inferior Inst. The stupply generally was poor, and seed of the horse did not accuse aver \$0 in \$10 a pleas, through several teles for the fourte old at \$100 to \$10. The aggregate value of the teamsoftens footed up about \$2,000.

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New York, August 22.—Beef dull of about last week's prices, but the quality rather but ter; quotations range from 5% to yand 5% to reach 5% to yand 5% to the partia lots; receipts 4,150. The market is befur for sheep and Lamba, with an advance of 152,15% to some lots; receipts 14,000 head, Swine firm 44 of 55%; receipts 4,500.

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio opposite this port has continued recoding since our last issue, and last evening was still declining, having failed during the twenty-four hours then ending some eighteen or numbers inches, leaving a channel-depth at this point of ever eight feet. At Fittsburg the River was slowly resident to the contract of beding, yesterday, with four feet six inches water here at noon.

Pittsburg Cotton, Tie.; Molasses, Tie.; Whisky, Oc.; Flour, 30c.; Pork and Lard, Sc.; Pound 100.; Flour, abect Perk and Lard, Sc.; Pounds Freights, lic, per 100 pounds.

Nashedle.—Whitery, per pril, 75c.; Alis, 75c.; Flour, 80c.; Chora docc.; Pound Freights, 25c. per 100 pointeds.

St. Louis.—Heavy Pound Freights, 25c. per 100 lbs.; Whitery and Oll, 50c. per barrel; Blows, Lo.; 50.

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Non Orienne.—Whitery Bit 20. Oll, 51 for Flaur, 10c.;

Pork, 90c.; Hacon in hids., 405,40c., and offer Pound Freights, 15c. per 100; Keg Lard, 25c.; Horses, 810 per head; Machinery, 75c., 40f.

head; Machinery, 7cc.491.

Yesterday's Louisville Coerier remarks:
The river was falling pretty fast yesterday, with four feet eleven inches water in the Canal by homark, at dark the hole of the Eale, and about eight neckes at the homar dark the fall a three inches at the homar dark the house eight inches at Portland. The weather was rather more pleasant, but cloudy all day.

Business along the city wharf was quite active yesterday, with thirteen souts at the handing, all at work receiving or discharging. The mail boat and the Carollton nachet Lancaster No. A discharged very heavy cargoes, including myrchandiae, produce, de., and 1/28 barrels of feur, and some along bushels of grain, chiefly wheat.

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warrant issued at the Instance of Henry Haup, charging them will arsion, in setting fire to the German Institute, which was partially consumed last Saturday. Renkart was formerly lessee of the theater, and, it is aligned to the sum of \$500 each for their appearance before the Police Court next Saturday.

Cooper & Stokes sell a large lot of good farniture at their auction-room, No. 14 Sast Fourth-street, at half-past eight of clock this morning. Also, one of Colt 7 best revolving fowling-pieces, with case and equipments complete.

LATEST FROM JAPAK.—Have you fried the new teas from Japan? Call at Pendery & Co.s, north-west corner of Fifth and Walnut-streets, and get samples, which will be farnished free of charge.

COVINGTON NEWS.

ODD FELLOWS' FAIR.—Odd Fellows' Hall, it is well known, is the only first-class building in this city, and has done numb to it is located, in the city and the liberality of the order which erected it can not be too highly commended. It is, however, mortigaged for a large amount, and unless something is done, it will be sold at furnishes expending a large mount, and unless something is done, it will be sold at furnishes of the Court with a supposed Science of the control of the supposed Science of the court of the control of the court of the cour

bank.

The Missouri River is falling from Waston down, with scart four feet in the channel.

The weather was very fine yesterday, and not too warm. Business on the Landing is brisking up a little, which is refreshing.

STEAMBOAT BAG Arrivals - Moneo McLeellan, Louisvilles Forcet Queen, Madison; Magnolla, Mayaville; Demleth, Manny McRurule, Marietta, Masonio Gam. Evansville; Chara Foo, Mary Cook, Pittaburun Gemat Turk, St. Louisville; Mannolla, Mayaville; Dorest Queen, Mariemi, Mannolla, Mayaville; Innietth, New York, Chara Poo, St. Louis; Janob-Poo, Hitahuru, R. H. Hamilton, Wheellung Diadem, St. Louis Sunny Side, New Orlesses

PARTICULARS OF THE LOSS OF THE STRAMER CHOCTAW.—Yesterday's Louisville Churler, in a letter written from the stocaser John Tompkins on the 19th inst., has these particulars of the loss of the Choctase, already announced by telegraph:

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Friday morning, mat aeveral berrels of four floating in the river, which proved to be from the steamer Choctas, she having sunk at Island 34, about four c'clock on Thursday afternoon. In attempting to drop over the bar, stern foremest, her stern grounded, which caused has bow to swing down, striking hard against the Arianness shore, which caused her butts to open, and she immediately filled with water. Her forecastle and fantail are out of water, and her midablus submerged about eighteen inches. She is considerably broken and twisted. The Historiahy broken and twisted. The Historiahy broken and twisted. The Historiahy broken and twisted, if the submarine boat will hasfen to her susistance. The J. H. Lees was lying to above the bar, sounding, her pilota report but six and a half feet, with the sticks, outside the Chockas.

ABBURD ENTHUSIASM OVER YANGEY'S Spency AT Manufacture, Texa, A correspondent of the New York Times writes from Memphis, after reporting Yancer's aposch

Memphis, after reporting Yancey's speech there on Tuesday night:

The immense crowd which had remained constant wachers upon his words for four hours worked up to a high state of enthusinatic excitament by his manner, as well as by his words, raised chose after chees, compling his name with each round of applaces; and when assaying to leave the ground in the carriage which attended him they almost bore him upon their shoulders. Once scated in the vehicle, it required all his doquetce in pleading to prevent the unyoking of the horses by these cross American citizens, who were dealrous of hooganing citizens, who were dealrous of hooganing citizens.

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